HANOVER HIMSELF AGAIN. THE PLYING CHESTNUT RUNS AWAY FROM PIRENZI FOR THE CUP.

The Red and Blue First in Three Races. Kingston's First Appearance - Black-sern's Great Race -J. A. B. Squeezes Home First by a Neck-A Splendid Day. The splendid card offered by the Coney

Island Jorkey Club at Sheepshead Bay yesterday drew one of the largest throngs of the season, fully 10,000 persons being present when Banover, the Dwyers' great 5-year-old, won the Coney Island Cup, deteating Firenzi, queen of the ranning turk Marauder, winner of the Brooklyn Cup, and others, in splendid time. It was Dweer day, the red and blue flashing first past the post in three races. The weather was dark and cool, a few drops of rain falling about 3 o'clock. The track was first, as the time made in the different events shows.

Thorace of the day was the Coney Island Cup, which The Bard won so cleverly last year, while to day's winner was in retirement. Be-ples the overweight candidates. Firenzi, Hanover. Wary, and I'ee Weep, Marauder was down on the boards. The talent took the greatest interest in the race, making Firenzi a very pronounced favorite, although she was giving away a lot of weight to all of her opponents. The confidence of the public was exidently chared by the owner, Mr.J. B. Haggin, for he sent \$5,000 into the ring on her. The mare opened at five to four on, and under the pressure of her owner's commission and a reported plunge on the part of the Dwyers, who, it is said, played Firenzi very heavily, speedily drove the odds down to live to three on. The little one moved well in the preliminary, but puffed considera-bly when pulled up. Hanover never looked better. He did a brisk gatlop and fought George Taylor when he went to null him up. His price was 38 to 1; and not many wanted any of the chestnut at even that figure, as he has been running in short races of late and the public had about made up its round that that was his forte. In a mile-and-a-furlong race, not ten days ago, he orened up a big gap in the first three-quarters of a mile, but then Joe Lee overhauled him and forced Taylor to ride Banover to get him home in front. Anybody who saw that race and believes in public form could not play him to beat Firenzi at a mile and a half; but that's just what he did, and he did it so easily that he must be put on the list of wonderfully improved horses or that of the rank in-and-outers. Wary and Marauder were at 8 to 1 each, and Pee Weep was the outsider. 30 to 1 being freely offered against the Cana-

The race does not require much description. as Hanover went out in front and the battle was over. The start was made out of the Futurity chute, and with a rush like the whirl-Futurity chutch, and with a rush like the whitiwind Hanover went into the lead. Passing the
standhe was four lengths before Wary, she two
in front of Firenzi, with Pee Weep and Marauder bringing up the rear. Around the lower
turn Taylor tried to keep. Hanover steady, but
he fought for his head and made the gap five
lengths, wary half a length before Firenzi,
with Marander heading Pee Weep, who was
beginning to lag already. Tassing the
quarter Hanover led by four lengths.
Firenzi a neck before Wary, three before Maurander, white Pee Weep was
practically out of it. Garrison was becoming
anxious on Firenzi, and in the run to the half
he sent the mare along in the endeavor to
overtake the lender, but when the half-mile
pole was reached there were three longths of
daylight between them, with Wary and Marander both in trouble. Around the upper
turn Hanover was two and a half lengths tefore Firenzi, three before Wary, and things
began to look blue for those who had plunged
on the mare. Hanover was running freely
now, under a slight pull, while Garrison was
working like a beaver on the favorite.
Taylor was playing with the Snapper,
and permitted him to get within two
lengths of him at the head of the stretch, when
he gave Hanover his head, and he easily held
his own Garrison struck Firenzi once or
twice with the whip, but it was or no avail.
Hanover came along like some grand machine,
and at the furlong pole had a lead of three
lengths. Garrison, finding that further efforts were futile, took a bull on Firenzi, and
Taylor, knowing that victory was assured,
did likewise with Hanover. Yet he cantered
under the wire six lengths before Firenzi
in the spleadid time of 2.35 s. Marander,
wary, and Pee Weep followed in the order
tamed. Taylor and the winner were loudly
appliated when they returned to the stand,
and George was, next to Frank McCabe, who
alores Hanover, the happiest man on the
frack. It was said after the race that Hanover
had worked a mile and a half close to record
time recently. There is no doubt wind Hanover went into the lead. Passing the

is tor other forses, \$3 each, \$257, and only \$10 isk out by April 15, with \$1,000 andeed of which other second, the third to receive \$250 out of the s, winners in 1888, it will be straightful to receive \$250 out of \$5,000 pounds estra; non-winners in 1888 or 1886 of \$1,000 pounds, of \$1,000 pounds, of \$1,000 pounds, of \$1,000 pounds. One mile and a half. Twenty-four

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Wary and Pee Weep also ran.

Pest betting—Five to 3 on Firenzi, 7 to 2 against Hagover, 8to 1 Marauder, 8to 1 Wary, and 31 to 1 Pee Weep. Mutuals paid \$24.50, \$14.50, and \$7.30.

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THE THISTLE STAKES.

Mr. D. D. Withere's Cynosure was the favorite for the Thistie Stakes, at a mile and three-sixteentis, although such good once as Fresho, She. J. A. B., hen Harrison, and Sam Wood were opposed to him, and all but the former receiving weight from him. Hefore the jockeys were bested many shrewd turfmen said that if a good man was paid up on Fresno they would place a bet on him, despite the 122 pounds he was carrying, but when they saw Spider Anderson's name go up they remarked. "No fresno in ours, thank you; we can't stand wenty-two jounds of lead in the saidle." So the black colt was the absolute outsider, with the exception of Sam Wood and Bell Air, 12 to I being the standard post odds. Mr. Belmont's fine looking filly She, winner of the Mermaid Stakes, was second choice at 25 to 1. Then came Cant. Sam Brown's J. A. B. at St. to 1. Ben ilarrison was a 12 to 1 shot, but 40 to 1 was the price against Dr. Street's Bell. Air, a fine-looking son of Rayon d'Or hat will win a good race some day. Bell Air and Ben Harrison were the leaders in a pool seni-off, and when they reached the stand. Bell. Air had opened a gap of two longths. Sam Wood, Gynosure, Freno, and She following in the order named. Dr. Street's out had a length and a half the best of R in her un around the lower turn. Sam Wood second. We had lengths in front of Hon Harrison, he a head before Cynosaire. Up the backstretch he leader in reased his advantage to two ned half lengths. THE THISTLE STAKES. Surest soft and a length and a hair thouses of it in the run around the lower turn. Sam Wood second, two lengths in front of Bon Harrison, he a head before Cynosure. Up the backstretch the leader increased his advantage to two and a half lengths. Sam Wood, Cynosure. She, and A. E. Funning close together, with Freeno orliging up the rear. At the half there was no change in positions save that Sam Wood, Cynosure, and Ben Harrison set sail for the leader. Bell Air had a lend of a length around the upper turn. Sam Wood, I han Harrison and free that had a land of a length around the upper turn. Sam Wood, I han Harrison and Freeto, the latter feening very fast next herall lengths apart, with Bernen improving his bosition on J. A. B. Cynosure and She out of it. Sam Wood was first in the stretch, a peck before Bell Air, half a length before fesso, and Ben Harrison on nearly even terms. J. A. B. two lengths away bergen came next the rails with the Pittsburgh representative on such a rush that he had a neck habes it Fresno, bell Air, and Fen Harrison at the furlour post. It was a case of sit down and the furlour post. It was a case of sit down and the furlour post. It was a case of sit down and state from this out. Sam Wood coming spain on the outside. J. A. B. spicially ridden, won by a neck from Freeno, second, the size of stance before sam Wood. It was a dashing finish, but with a man that could do be weight raining freesin could not have lost he race. Cant. Brown, who was present, was highly gratified at his could when have not such a rain to hakers. If he had no been such a rain to hakers. If he had no been such a rain to hakers. If he had no been such a rain to hakers. If he had no been such a rain to hakers. If he had no been such a rain to hakers. If he had no been such a rain to hakers. If he had no been such a rain to hakers. are, the two favorites, finished absolute-

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B. Gurdan white a Same Wood, 10-1W Pronodure). 3 Ben Harrison, Bell Arr whe and tynosure a se rain. The Property of the Prop THE SPRING STARES,

and Onaway last. It was a pretty race, Druidess, Starlight, Bin-klurra, and Favorite runming lapped, with Onaway still last. At the
worsts Blackburn was the leader, Kenwood
droupfug back as Carrison took the lead. The
race from this point to the linish was netween
Diackburn and Druidess. Garrison kept the
Dwyer cole right at his work, and won a grand
race by two lengths in the splendid time of
115ts. Druidess was second, three lengths in
front of Kenwood, Starlight finished a bad last.
The winner is by long odds the best colt in
the Dwyer string, and bids fair to be as good
ome day as insiliustrous sire, who won a
barrel of money for the red and blue. He is a
stocky looking bay, with white face and hind
legs white hait way to the houghs. He has a
most engaging way of going, and is built to
pack weight. He ran in a selling race during
the Graves and meeting and was badly beaten,
but since then he has wen two or three good
taces, and is now a high-class youngster.
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This Betting—Against Friddesa 7 to 5, Plackburn, 11
to 5, Unaway, 5 to 1, ravorite and Starlight, each 12 to
1, kenwood, 40 to 1. Mutuals paid 218.05, 27, and
\$0.00.

The Dwysrs' great lorse. Ringston, made his first appearance this year in the spring dash at seven furlongs, and the talent tarrivtumbled over each other in their eagerness to got a bet on him at t-roe to one on. He had a big pull in the weights, and the fancy said that it was like finding money to play the brown hereo at any odds. Mr. Pierro Lorillard's three-year-old Blush was the second choice, with Fird Cobhard's Volunteer next in favor. The others were at very long odds, Lucan being the outsider at 100 to 1. Kingston attracted a great deal of attention as he cantered to the post. At the third attempt they were sent away to a fair start, Porsumeous, Kingston, and Volunteer in front, and Blush and Neva bringing up the rear. Volunteer sliot out in front and showed the way ever the routs to the last fluy yeards, where Taylor, who had ridden the holder of the seven-juriong record under a hard pull, permitted him to win by a length. Volunteer best Perstamons, who came fast, with Grimald in the strotch, a neck for the place. Neva broke down badly in the night fore shoulder after running a quarter of a mile, and could scarcely be get to her quatters on three legs. Perstamonns is pulled up quie lane. Sis illimyar and Lucan showed speed for half a mile, Grimmidl is coming around, too, and will do to watch. Kingston wen with annaing case, and he will unfoubtedly be a greater horse than ever this season.

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The second race was really a division of the original first race, at seven furiones, so many entries being received that the management very wisely decided to sulitit. Belluda was the favorite at 8 to 5, beinese was next in favor at 3 to 1. Tipstaff being third choice at 5 to 1. Then came Eole at 8 to 1, and Fred B. 12 to 1, and from this the faunces widened until Father Bill Daiy's Al Reed, at 60 to 1, was reached. Sallsbury, Telle Doe, Fred B., and Climax were the lenders at the start, Delense and Al Reed being last to get away. Fred B., Sallsbury, and Tipstaff made the pace very warm in the run up, the backstreich, but by the time the half-mile pole was reached Tipstaff had his head in front. Fred B. second, two lengths before Eole, half a length before Sallsbury. Defense, and Belinda, the black horse, running through the field with great speed. Around the upper turn, Fred B. Tipstaff, and Lolo raced with the others, with the exception of Telle Doe and Al Reed, well up. Defense came through next the rail near the head of the stretch and when they were well straightened out for the run home he was at the saddle skirts of Fred B, and tolo, who were running head and head. Defense was the leader at the furlong pole, half a length before Eole and Fred E. but Hayward went to work on the stubborn brother of Lole, and in the last hundred yards he got on even terms with Defense. It was a ratting finish, but Eole woo by a neck, Defense scond, two lengths in front of Belinda, who was bally ridden by Anderson, Climax ran wei, but Defense was the bethers in the raise, getting off very poorly and showing great speed. THE SECOND PACE.

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A. J. Cassatt's ch. c. Eolo, 4, by Eolus-War Song, 112 (Hayward)

M. Jordan's bill, c. Defense, 4, 107 (Littlebeld), 2

A. Elimon's bill, c. Defense, 4, 107 (Anderson), 3

Climax Jailery, B. Shotover, Al Reed, Tello Doe, and Tipstaff also rath. Time, 1, 244, 5

For Betting—Against Belinda, 8 to 5; Defense, 3 to 1; Tipstaff, 5 to 1; Tiped, 8 to 1; Tree B, (2 to 1; Vilmax, 15 to 1; Telle Boe and Sallsbury, 2) to 1 each; Shotover, 3; to 1; Al Reed, 90 to 1. Mutuals paid \$78.25, \$24.10, and \$10.35. THE SIXTH BACE.

The Dwyers having won three races, the talent swore by Bessie June for the sixth race, at a mile and a furione, making her the favorite at 7 to 5. Tristan on the strength of his good race against Taragon hast week, was fancied by some, and he was installed second choice at 4 to 1. Brother Ban and Ballston were next in favor at 6 to 1, and Fronk Ward carried not a little meney at 8 to 1. The weight was thought to be too much for Ballston, the stanch little cast-off from the Dwyer string. Mr. Lordlard's Floramour, a three-year-old by froquois out of Florence, the dam of Hindoo, was a 20 to 1 shot, and Iceberg could be had at 100, but, as one of the talent remarked, "It is coid enough without any Icebergs in ours." Mr. Withers's consistent colt Sluggard was at 15 to 1, and not a few took a shy on him for the place. Iceberg amused the throng by dancing as he came back to the post after each breakaway. He was in from when the flag fell, Frank Ward and Ballston at his heels, and Floramour bringing up the wake. Sluggard ran out and made the pace around the turn with Ballston and Iceberg in close attendance. Mr. Withers's colt maintained his lead up the backstrotch. Tristan keeping him company us Reagan puiled Ballston leading the others and Floramour out of it. In the run around the import turn Reagan gave Ballston his head. Taylor moving up on Bessie June at the same time, and when the fled swing into the strotch there wasn't much daylight between Sluggard. Tristan, Ballston, and Bessle June. At the jurtime, and when the field swung into the strotch there wasn't much daylight between Siuggard. Tristan, Ballston, and Bessle June. At the furiong Siuggard had a neck the best of the game, Bessle June socond, a neck before Ballston, with Tristan next and catching the whip. Ballston had the most speed and won by an open length. Siuggard second, half a length in front of ficesic June, third. The result of the race showed Ballston to be one of the best and most consistent performers on the turt in his class, and those who stuck to him in the mutuals got \$70.20 for each \$5 invested. A handlesp sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$270 to second, \$100 to third out of the stakes; one mile and a furious.

Chickness Watsles b. Hallston, 4, by Billet-Villette,

122 (tengan) 1 D. D. Wilbers a L. C. Singgard, 3, 165 (Bann), 2 D. Wilbers a L. C. Singgard, 3, 165 (Bann), 2 Sweet Fish, b. m. Bessie June, 5, 116 (Taylor), 3 Frank Ward Tristan, Brother Ban, Floramour, and Iceberg also ram. Time, 1, 268. Iceberg also ran. Time 1 345.

Post betting—Against Besole June, 7 to 5; Tristan, 4 to 1; Ealiston, 6 to 1; Brother Ban, 6 to 1; Frank Ward, 8 to 1; Singard, 15 to 1; Frontaniour, 20 to 1; Iceberg, 100 to 1. Muttals paid \$70.20, 228,22, and \$38.

Junal was made the favorite for the race over the grass, 3 to 1 being his price in nearly all the books as the eleven starters went to the post. Banbridge, with Garrison up, and First Attenut were second havrites at 4 to 1. The others were quoted at long prices, and nearly all were backed to some extent. Juhal was by far the best horse in the race, as, after Benbridge and Littrell had shown the way for over a mile, i red Luitelled lock the favorite up on the outside, and, enteting Littrell is the stretch, had him heaten in a true, winning very easily by two longths, Littrell second, a length before Silleck, third. The others were pretty close up, Garrison pulling Banbridge up after a final effort at the furious role.

Jubal wis a great favorite for a race over the grass only a few days ago, and he falled to who, but he ran well yesterday, and was much the test horse in it. Of the others Gladiator ran well for the first time out. Troy was well up for seven furlougs. THE SEVENTH BACK.

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A high we chi i midicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1.00 added of which \$1.00 to second and \$100 to third; etc. mide and three furiouse on the turf course.

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How about Hanover? Neva has probably run her last race. Blackburn is protty high classed, after all. Jubal was by far the fastest horse in the race over the grass track.

Somebody got hipped when Hanover gal-loyed away from Firenzi. What could Kingston have covered seven furlones in yesterday if Taylor had given him his shoad?

Throatrick did not ride yesterday. While in Chicago, riding Tructor Thott in the American Derby, he contracted malaria, and had a bad chill yesterday after son. Gorgo will corrantly be trained again, but she will not be seen in public until late at Men-mouth or during the fall meetings at Sheeps-lead Bay, Westchester, or Gravesond.

W. P. Maxwell will take Champagne Charlie. Bill Letelier, and the balance of his string to Chicago. The former has been coughing at

the Bay for some time, and Maxwell hopes to bring him about by a change of air.

James F. Caldwell yesterday sold the crack two-year-old Starter Culdwell, who, with Penn P. has been sweering the deck of two-year-old starter children in the West to the Messrs, Dwyer for a long price which was not made public. Starter Caldwell is a chestnut colt by Ten Brock, out of Miss Nailor.

GREAT CRIMES EXPIATED.

MRS. WHITELING AND RED. NOSED MIKE HANGED IN PENNSYLPANIA.

The Woman's Remarkable Fortitude on the Gallows-Killed Her Husband and Two

There are no stake features on to-day's programme for Sheepshead Bay, but as all the races will be worth \$1,000 or more to the winnor, many high-class horses are numed to start, and good sport should result.

119 Hellwood 110 Hoheman 110 Everett 112 Owid 112 Hen Harrison 110 Hissa 108 Vivil Second Race-A sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, for two year olds, three quarters of a mile. Urizzin 115 Murilage Third Race A handican awarpstairs of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, f.r. three year-olds, one mile. 117 Tanner 119 Little Addie 100 Russ Chrk Cott. 110 Engine 8
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Empervisor Fifth flace.-A handing sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1,250 added, one mile and three forlongs. 112 Dadem 112 O'reins 110 Le Logos 100 Floramour Sixth Rare-Purse Signer; selling allowances; one mile and an eighth on turk Al Reed Baveller Handridge Folly

MRS. HAYES DEAD.

She Passes Away to the Morning Without

FREMONT, Ohio, June 25 .- Mrs. Hayes died this morning at 6% o'clock. At 8 o'clock last night she became much worse and gradually sank until the hour of her death. At the bedside were the members of the family, tobedside were the members of the family, together with Mrs. Mitchell of Columbus, a
cousin of Gen. Hayes; Mrs. Huntington, a
cousin of Mrs. Hayes; Lacy Keeler, Mrs. A. H.
Miller and the physicians, Gen. Hayes and
his four grown sons. Burchard, Webb. Rud,
and Scott, were deeply affected, while Fanny is
rearly prostrated with grief and her long
sleepiless watch at her mother's bedside. The
entire city is in mourning and flags are at half
mast. Telegrams of condolence have been received from many friends, among them President and Mrs. Harrison.

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Lucy Ware Webb, wife of Rutherford R. Hayes, was born in Chilicotho. Onto, about 1833. She was a daughter of 19r, James Webb, a physicism well anown in that part of the State and formerly of Lexington, by. She mairied Mr. Hayes on Dec. 30, 1802, and lived with him in Ohio, almost unknown beyond the immediate circle of her personal friends, until the breaking out of the war. When her husband went into the army Mrs. Hayes devoted herself to various works in aid of the wounded soldiers, and was so conspicuous and energetic in her efforts that she became especially distinguished among the army of noble women who were at that time similarly engaged. She received afterward many grainying tokens of esteem from the men to whose aid she had devoted herself.

After the war Mrs. Hayes was fairly popular as the wife of the Ohio politician and Governor, but the general subble knew little of her until she entered the White House as the wife of Mr. Hayes. Her first act there was almost rovolutionary, in a social way. She declared that there should be no wine in the White House. Mrs. Hayes had been a temperance weman, and had become especially radical unon that subject during the famous Women's Crusade which began in the part of Ohio in which she lived, and which, after spreading over much of the country, and taken organized form in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs Hayes was a hearty sympathizer with the original crusaders, and early became a conspicuous member of the union.

Her prohibition of wine in the White House was hailed with delight by her associates in the temperance work and by radical tem erance people, and she was elevated to an almost saintly pinnacle in their regard. On the other hand, her purpose was assailed with ridicale by many. The wine at the White House question became a popular topic, but Mrs. Hayes lived there it was surreptitiously and against her orders.

Her firmness in holding to the radical position she had taken in this

DROP YOUR PAPERS IN THE SLOT. A Self-acting Civil Service Machine That

Beats the Chinese Automaton. Collector Erhardt had time to collect his thoughts yesterday. The formidable notice put up by him declaring that he must have a rest from the office seekers had its effect and he could smile again. He has looked tired and has given expression to pessimistic sentiments of late, but yesterday he beamed on the lew who got past the fair-haired and sturdy St. George, his personal messenger. The Collector even winged joyously at a few of the head lights of the Republican party who found him in his strictly private office revelling in his security from the hungry horde. Later in the day he from the hungry horde. Later in the day ho ventured out into the big collect adjoining, where Special Deputy Collector Charles P. McCleiland and Private Seriolary Hunt are the big men. The coast was clear. The big leather chairs and the cumbersome leather lounges were not hidden by the tiroless logs and flat stomachs of the Republican patriots. Col. Erhardt had had his doubts about entering that room. He has gone from chair to chair and from lounge to lounge for over a month like a ahouse surgeon in Bellevue on his morning and evening rounds.

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from lounge to lounge for over a month like a a house surgeon in Bellevue on his morning and evening tounds.

But the noisy ward was still yesterday, and he was cam. His caim would have fied, though, had he penetrated the next office, to which, by his orders, the office seekers have been consigned for two weeks. This is the room of which Messenger Jim Smith is the Mogul. There are chairs in this room, too, and they were fastened right to the floor all day by the chaps who didn't care anything for notices, and wanted to go right in. Smith corralled them and kept them in tow and directed them to App intment Clerk Robinson's room. They were directed to Robinson because the Collector's order said that applicants must file their papers with Robinson for the next two weeks. Robinson is a little man. He had barred himself from the hungry by botting the door of his room. He had a sliding window in it something like the slides that cover the peep holes in a faro bank. Robinson House for many years, and the contrivance was the practical result of his experience. Smith, with festive condishity, directed the aspirants to Robinson's door. After a hearty thomping on the door and even a try or two at the handle the candidate could hear Robinson's little boots partering in the direction of the window, the slide would be flong any showing Robinson's anxious countenance, and then the natrict would thrust his application papers and letters of recommendation into the hole. This was the tragedy that was recacted all day long.

tragedy that was reenacted all day long. Do You Take Seltzer Weak or Strong ! A. A. Brennerman, S. A. Loudin, and B. Keller argued before the Board of Health yesterday for the enforced adoption of a standard formula for making vichy and seitzer. There were sixteen withy and selizer richy and seller. Lers were success they am assiste apprints, Prof. Brennermen and, that were indicated by manufacturers. They make one kind of vicey and selver. The stronger vicey and selver, they tried to have the Bourd believe, about the labelled as for modernal purposes and the weaker and for family use. The stood instructed themus Martin to examine the different kinds of selter and vicey now on the market.

Had to Let Reinits Go. Ignatz Reinitz, the Maiden lane tobacconist Ignatz Reinitz, the Malden lane tobacconist who was brought to this city from Queenstown on extradition proceedings two months ago, was released yesterday from Ludlow street jai on an order of Judge Brown of the United States Gircuit Court. Reinitz was brought here to answer an indictment for forzers and atter his acquisted on this charge was representant enter the acquisted on the charge was representant enter to fail in a civil sait without a change in return to treiand. Judge Brown gives him ten days in which to leave the country.

Chinese Truck Farmers Arrested, Two Chinese truck farmers called Sing Lune bies for the Chinese market in New York city, were ar rested y exterday. They had appead of ensite refuse on their land as a fertilizer. In the fault of \$5.00 tell they were committed by Mayor steamen to the county icil. The farm is in the vicinity of Steinway, where dightheria has been prevailable.

MRS, WHITELING AND RED-NOSED MIKE

Gullows-Killed Her Husband and Two Murder of a Paymaster and His Comrade

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling was banged this morning in the corridor of the county prison. The drop fell at 10:07 o'clock, and the body was lowered and removed at 10:41. The woman's bearing throughout the terrible ordeal was a most re-markable exhibition of fortifude and resignation to her fate. During the entire morning she never for a moment showed the slightest evidence of weakness, and frequently expressed her pleasure at the prospect of " mooting her hust and and children."

Mrs. Whiteling spent hast night in walking about her cell, singing and praying, in which she was joined at intervals by Mrs. Weaver. the prison matron, and a watch woman, who were with her throughout the night. Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning she ato a break-

no aid whatever, she walking firmly and showing no hesitation. Arriving at the scaffold she ascended the ten or a dozen store unassisted, excepting that each of her spiritual advisers retained a gentle hold of either arm. The Sheriff's deputies then placed a leather straparound her skirts at the ankles and shackled her hands, the woman, with uplitted eves, repoating a prayer delivered by Mr. Jones.

The black cap was then adjusted, and at 10:07 the trap was sprung, and Mrs. Whiteling was dropped into eternity. The fall was about five feet, and the physicians said that death was instantaneous. The body was lowered at

was instantaneous. The body was lowered at 10:41 and turned over to Dr. Alice Bennett of the Norristown Hospital for the Insane for an examination of the brain, after which the body will be given to Undernater keln for burial by the side of the modered husband and canteren. This was the first hasping of a woman in Philadelphia county.

The Whiteling family consisted of John Whiteling, the husband and lather, aged is years: Bertha, 9 years old; While, nearly 3, and Sarah J. Whiteling, the murdere-st who was two years older than her husband. The husband died on March 20, 18:8, and the doctor who attended him gave a certificate of doath from inflammation of the bowels. On April 24 Bertha died, and he same doctor certified that she died of gastric fever. While died on March 20, as was supposed at the time, of congestion of the bowels. Dr. Smith, who had attended the two previous cases, refused to take charge of While's case, and another doctor was called in. After the third death Dr. Smith suspicions were aroused that all was not right, and he communicated his suspicions to the Coroner, who ordered that the beddes be exhaused.

An analysis showed the presence of enough

sushed among the army of noble women who were at that time similarly engaged. She received afterward many gravitying tokens of esteem from the men to whose aid she had do yould herself.

After the work Mrs. Hares was fairly popular as the wire the control the White Boxes as the wire of the Corner with the property of the White Boxes as the wire of Mr. Hayes. Her first act there was aimost rovolutionery, in a social way. She declared that there should be no wine in the White Boxes. Mrs. Hayes had been a temperance woman, and had become e-necially radical upon that subject during the famous Women's Crusade which becam in the part of Ohio in which she lived and which after spreading over musi of the country, and taken organized from in the Women's Christian Temperation over musi of the country, and taken organized from in the Women's Christian Temperation over musi of the country, and taken organized from in the Women's Christian Temperation over musi of the country, and taken organized from in the Women's Christian Temperations was halled with delight by her associates in the temperance work and by radical temperance work and which her had to be a substantial to the work of the country in the White House should be popular topic, but with the fine work of the country of the country of the country in the White House in the temperation by many. The wine at the White House in the force of the fine work in the work of the country in the work of the country in the wor

in prayer. He refused to partake of breakfast, taking only a cup of milk and saying to the Sherif that he was ready, and to burry his work without any delay, as he was presered to die. He was courageous to the very last moment, walking to the scaffold accompanied by several Catholic priests. On being led under the rope a few prayers were offered by the priests. A signal was then given to the hangman's assistant, who brought a sharp axe down upon the slender rope supporting the \$500-pound weight, and at 19:19 A. M. the murderer was swaving in the air. Several convulsive movements were the only signs of life, though he died very bard. At 11 o'clock he was pronounced dead. The neek was not broken, and death resulted from strangulation. On tet, 19, 1985, J. Brainard McClure, paymaster for Contractor Charles McFadden, accompanied by Hugh Flanagan, the stable boss, was driving from Milkosharre to the railroad came above Miners' Mills with \$12,000 to pay off the workmen on the completed job. Michael Rizello, Guissend Bevireno, and Vincenzo Vellailii lay in wait on the lonely mentain road expecting the arrival of McClure and Flanagan. On their approach Rizello stepped out and sind fired three shots into Flanagan. The frightened horse started to run away, when Levireno, with a rille, shot McClure in the back twice, killing him instantly. The norse continued its flight until Vellalli, who was ambushed further up the road, stepped out and shot it through the brain. The other Indianal then arrived on the shot, cut loose the valise containing the money, and fled through the forest to Mike's cabin, three miles away, where the money and guas were concealed.

Although Mike and his companions were suspected and arrested, they were discharged, and soon after went to Poughkeepsie, taking with them their plander—\$12,000. A few weeks later Nike's companions took passage on a steamer for Italy, with the money. Mike was found guilty. Though entirely without money or Irlends, he was ably defended by leading members of the Luzerne bar.

MAYOR GRANT AND THE BRIDGE. A Meeting of the New York Trustees to be Held in His Office on Friday.

The Brooklyn Eagle prints the following reply of Mayor Grant to a question as to why he had caused a postponement on Monday of the election of bridge officers:

"I simply intend that New York shall take a more active interest in bridge affairs, and to that end have asked the city's Trustees to meet in my office on Friday to examine into bridge affairs and mark out a policy in relation to them, and this will be strictly adhered to. I couless I was surprised at the several meetings of the Trustees at which I have been present to and how little the New York Trustees could be decended upon to effect anything. The bridge appeared to be run by a clique and I am frank to say that a radical change seems highly desirable. We did not wish to declare war and were willing that Mr. Howell should remain President. But as to the management of the structure in other directions that will be decided upon at Friday's meeting. The New York Trustees desire, I believe, to further the best interests of both cities and will labor to that end." meet in my office on Friday to examine into

James H. Gerlach of Nyack met two men in the Bowery yesterday and drank with them. The stopped in a salcon at USF East Twenty-third street. It the hallway one of the men hold deriach while the other robbed him of \$20 and ran away. Gerlach held

Adam Badean's Sait.

Counsel for Charles L. Webster & Co. to-day counsed for thatres L. Nobler N Co. to-day applied to Justice Sadrews in expreme Court Cham-bers, for an order requiring tion, ideal indican its fur-nish a bill of particulars in the soft against their for alleged breas in of contract in the publication of turnul in Feare. The motion was not opposed, and the order was granted.

At Hangor Sargent & Son's mill closed yea-terday, making ats mills now idle there in consequence of the strike of operatives.

OH, YES, M'QUADE WILL BE TRIED. Comptroller Wemple's Position About Pay-ing the Bills Misunderstood,

ALBANY, June 25 .- A consultation was held in the Executive Chamber to-day in relation to the expenses of the forthcoming trial of Mc-Quade, one of the "boodle" Aldermen, in Saratoga county. There were present Gov. Hill. Comptroiler Wemple. Deputy Comptroller Westbrook, Deputy Attorner-General Post, Assistant District Attorney Semple of New York, and District Attorney Hamilton of Saratoga courty. The Comptroller said that the statement that he had refused to audit the ex-Lenses of bribery trials in New York city upon be ground that the clause in the Constitution requiring the State to pay the expenses of all prosecutions for bribery applied only where the bribers was charged against State officials. was untrue, and that he had never, in fact, made any such decision. The Comptroller coincides in the opinion that the State must pay the expenses of such prosecutions, no mutor local officials; and he is willing, he says, to audit all bills therefor when duly presented were with her throughout the night. Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning she ate a breakfast of fried eggs, toat, and chocciate. Scan after she was taken from her cell in the lemale department to a cell in the male department, in the corridor of which the scaffold was standing. She was joined in her new cell by her spiritual advisor, the Rev. William D. Jonen, and Samuel W. Kehr, an undertaker, Mrs. Whiteling joined in the devotional services with considerable spirit, and apparently obtained much comfort therefrom.

At 10 o'clock the condemned weman was taken from the cell, and Sheriff Krummbhaar and Prison Physician Paxson headed the procession to the scaffold. Mrs. Whiteling was escorted by two ministers, but they gave her no aid whatever, she walking firmly and slow-

Cel. Fellows had understood the State Comptroller's northern to be that the State is not limbs for the extenses of the trial of a pub-lic officer for Fribery in any county of the State unless he bo a State, and not a local

not liable for the ext ensexof the trial of a public edicer for Iribery in any county of the state unless he be a State, and not a local edicer.

"The county of New York," he said vesterday, has not yet been reinibursed for the first and second trials of McQuade, had nearly two years and, and when I recently applied to the proper nathorities in this city to ascertain whether I might draw upon my contingent fund for the necessary expenses of McQuade stars trial I found that Mayor trant would not consent to sign vouchers for such drafts. As they would not be paid without his signature, noy hands were tied in this direction. However, I think that the estopped of justice will not be permanent.

After reading the Albany despatch above printed Col. Fellows went to Albany to confer with the Comproller and learn his position authoritatively. Judge Martine, who, as District Altorney, prosecuted in the lirst and second trials of McQuade, said:

"Col. Fellows has gone to settle, if possible, with the state Comproller this vexed question of the amitting of the bills for the McQuade trials. The state Comproller claims the right to audit these bills before paying them. Since I have been upon the bench the Corporation Counsel of this county has written to me asking for my views upon this question. I replied that the State Comptroller's contention that, if the State was to ray the bills her state's payment and satisfy himself of their correctness, was, in my judgment, perfectly proper. The question as to whether the State Shall remains the results as on a the state is payment and satisfy himself of their correctness, was, in my judgment, perfectly proper. The question as to whether the State Shall remains the county is permitted to 'incur' in the law. The county is permitted to 'incur' in the law the construction of the word incur' in the law the construction of the word incur' in the law to constitution requiring the State to bear the cost of prosecutions of State officers. I do not personally know that he did take that pesti

SHE WANTED A VINDICATION.

But According to Witnesses Mrs. Denton Would Forego That For \$500.

Police Justice McMahon, in the Yorkville Court, yesterday, dismissed the case against 15-year-old William P. Havemeyer, who was charged by Mrs. Neilie Denton of 104 West Fifty-third street with insulting her in Central Park on Thursday last.

Mrs. Denton testified that Havemeyer and another boy spoke indecently of her as she

pasced them in the Park, and she turned and rebuked him.

Then Havemeyer told his story. He said that Delancey Cleveland, Jr., Carrick O. Cleveland, and liarry Dicodgood and himself were

land, and fiarry Bloodgood and himself were together in the Park. The first they saw of Mrs. Denion was when she suddenly approached them and exclaimed:

"How dare you call me that name?"

"Tou did, sir," she retorted. "You don't know who I am, and I want you to understand I won't have it."

"Itelance: Cleveland corroborated this, and then Lawyer Ira I). Warren testified that Mrs. Denion said to him in court on Friday that whoever called her a vile name had got to settle for it. Court Officer Cox swore that Mrs. Denton said to him that the Havemeyers were rish, and the least fhing they could do was to settle with her for \$50°. After some further talk, he said. Mrs. Denton told him that she would got the Havemeyers to sottle for \$50°. Lawer Nicel then called a reporter who had interviewed Mrs. Denton on riday. Ho testified that Mrs. De Justice McMahon dismissed the case.

DISCIPLINE FOR POLICEMEN.

Dolan Must Stand Trial for Arresting Mrs. Mabel Le Faire, The Police Commissioners ordered vester

day that charges be preferred against Policeman Thomas H. Dolan of the West Thirtieth street station for his arrest of Mrs. Mabel Lo Faire in Sixth avenue on last Saturday night. THE POLICEMAN WHO BAN WILD, The Board also ordered charges to be made

against Policeman O'Brien of the Mulberry street station, who ran amuck in Houston street on Saturday night and assaulted Joseph FOR BRING TOO BROTHERLY.

Policeman John F. Poole was fined ten days' pay for being off post and using insulting lan-guage to Tom Burns, but after the policeman's brother. Jim Poole, had shot Burns.

TEN DAYS' PAY FOR ABUESTING MRS, FINN, Policeman Healy of the Mulberry street station received the same punishment for arresting Mrs. Joseph Finn for drunkenness without

GRINNED AT THE SUPREME BENCH IN DISTRESS. Tolleeman Christopher Farrell of the Leonard street station, who simply grinned when Suprema Court Judges Beach and Patterson were chught between a truck and street car at Church and Chambers street, and did not interfer to protect them, was fined two days' pay.

Tolleeman Level E. M. Acations.

Policeman James F. McNeary of the Old slip station was fined ninoteen days bay on five different charges of being absent without leave.

Astoria's New Church.

The new Reformed church in Astoria, Long laiand City, was desicated yesterday. The Rev. Dr. George Smythe of the Collegiate Church of Hariem presched. The church is of Gothic design, and is built presented as chirch is of bothic design, and is built of present brick and terra cotta. It has a brick spire 12s feet high from the ground. It is the only brick appreint the city. The windows are of stained glass. A cost's memorial window was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Carrie its Hapalyea. It was designed by Miss levelse, a member of the contractation. The structure cost \$20,000, and has seating capacity for \$00.

The Court has Pronounced Him Bead, The fate of Capt. E. Marius Schoonmaker. who was lost overboard from the Vandalla in the who was read overgoord from the vandals in the terri-ble storm at varies in March last, has been passed upon by the Supreme Court. Referee W. it. Willis found that he was dead sud Justice Andrews yesterday appointed Chartes A. Feabody, Jr., in his place as trustee under the will of Margaretta S. Cooper. The beneficiary of the trust is Ferguson 1. Cooper. Mr. Feabody will give a bond of \$25,000.

Lost One of His Ears. Samuel E. Brown of Sufferns, N. Y., is visiting

riends in Jersey City. Ho went out driving on Monday evening and his wagon struck a hole in the Paterson pinch road, He was jostled out of the wagon, and he struck the stone pavement on the slee of his head and a congress of or four feet. The stone is a contact of the contact and they can the right car off close to his head. Feetings it can be supported by the struck of the str

A pretty wedding took place at noon rester day in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Clinton street Brooklyn The bride was Miss Violette Daisy Prentiss The True Way |To Reach Boils

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I had finished ten bottles I regained my appetite, improved greatly in strength, and was permanently cured of the salt rieum and serofula. I consider that what I spent for this medicine was well invested. The Sarsaparilla has indeed done me incalculable good."—Mrs. Caroline A. Garland, Deerneld, N. H., (formerly of Lowell, Mass.).

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Mr. Sanger's Claim to a Share in the Hoad Profits of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

The taking of testimony in the suit of Frank W. Sanger, manager of the Broadway Theatre, against Samuel French, Jr., to recover the proceeds derived from the out-of-town performances of "Little Lord Fauntieroy," in which Mr. Sanger claims a partnership was continued yesterday before ex-Surrogate Rollips, as referee, in the Mutual Life Building.

Mr. Sanger said it was the original idea in leaving the Broadway Theatre to secure the control of a play that would in time reimburse them for their first large outlay. The Broadway Theatre Company was formed, with Mr Zerbrowski as half owner of stock, and Mr. French and Mr. Sanger each owner of a quar-

from the production of the plays was in the touring.

From London Mr. Sanger went to Paris, where he saw the "Beils of Hazelmere." which he determined to purchase, He received a cablegram from Mr. French advising the purchase, and paid fl.,600 on account for the control of the play. Subsequently the play was "Heensed" by Mr. French to Mr. Field of Boston, and it was produced at the Boston Museum. Afterward it passed throngn several hands in the West. Mr. Sanger said that from these productions he received his share. The contracts with the various managers who produced the play gave evidence that they were made with French and Sanger jointly.

The next play purchased by Mr. Sanger and Mr. French was "Mr. Barnes of New York" in April. 1888. A paper was produced to show that the contract of purchase from the author, A. C. Gunter, was made by French and Sanger.

Mr. Sanger said that the first mention of a play adapted from the book "Little Lord Fauntleroy," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, occurred in April. 1888, He told Mr. French about the book, saying that if it could be dramatized it would be a great success. Mr. French went to Europe to negotiate for the purchase of several plays, and cabled Mr. Sanger that he had secured the play of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and Mr. French said he hoped it could be done at the Broadway.

The proceedings were adjourned until this morning.

THESE BRICKLAYERS LAY BRICK

And They Want It Understood That Thet

morning.

Bricklayers' Union No. 7 is the most pros perous of any workingmen's union in this city. It owns its own hall at 229 East Twenty-fourth street, which was opened with much ceremony two years ago by Mayor Hewitt, and it has since succeeded in removing a mortgage of \$10,000 which was upon it. Recently it was reported that members of the union were endeavoring to persuade Mayor Grant and other of the city officials to appoint them to jobs on

of the city officials to appoint them to jobs on city works. At a meeting hast night, at which Joseph Doody presided, the subject was hotly discussed. This resolution was passed:

Whereas it has come to our knowledge that some of the members of this union are using its name for their owners for the members of the union of the members of the union of the control of the long to control this host. Increase positions by presending to control this host is been positive positions. By presending to control this host is a positive candidate with whom they can make the best bargain as recards money or position, but it was of the members of this union who make such claims. We also desire to inform state and vity officials that we detect the present part of the members of the outperformer of the product for themselves any political position or asserting to any city official that he or they represent this content in any mamber whatsoever, except as a brick layer.

The membership of Bricklayers' Union No. 7

The membership of Bricklayers' Union No. 7 is 1,500. A number of the members are employed as inspectors by the Board of Public Works. Tunts Labee to be Hanged To-morrow,

Tunis Labee will be hanged to-morrow in

Paterson for the brutal murder of his wife. Ho preserved a stoical demeanor until yesterday. He then for the first time lost his appetite, and the then for the first time lost his appetite, and the minister in attendance on him found him in towns. It is foured he may have to be carried to the scaffold. Just after dinner he fell on his knows beside his cot and began to pray and ween. He easifuned to rray and weep for two hours. He said he thought his own prayers would do more good than those of another, but that he was so wicked a man that there was little hope.

When Charles Runnels died in Brooklyn in When Charles Runnels died in Brooklyn in Merch its, at the age of M in one supposed he had left any properly behald him, as he had for some time been supported by charry. A will was found however, providing that Eben should be paid to the fruitees of Greenwood Comptery for the care of his grave, and that the residue of his estate should go to the Methodist Episcopal Home for the Aged. It has now been discovered that the residue amounts to Briesh, distributed in everal savings banks, but as the will was executed only two months before his death, the money will so to his usphews and pieces, and not to the Methodist Home.

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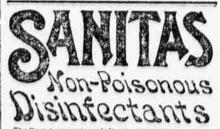
SEA-GOING CONFIDENCE GAMES.

Ocean Hath Busco as the Cities Have, and This Looks Like It,

N. E. Cor. Canal and Broadway.

A plausible and prepossessing passenger on the steamship Indiana. known as Dr. W. G. Belford, made himself so agreeable on the yessel's last voyage to this port that on her arrival about ten days ago Mrs. and Miss Spencer of Belfast and six other of his fellow passengers put themselves under his guidance. He conducted them to Earle's Hotel, and so improved ducted them to Earle's Rotel, and so improved the good impression he had made in the following two days that they agreed to take his advice and settle in Omaka. They intrusted their funds to him, some \$2.000 in all, and he bought their takets and but them on board a train, after which they saw him no more. They apparently did not coheern themselves much as to his disappearance, under the impression he would join them in Omaka. It was not until Mrs. Spencer and her companions in misfortune discovered that no one in Omaha knew him that they asme to believe that they had been swindled.

A Life Insurance Company Quits. Judge Andrews has appointed Edwin M. Relong receiver of the Human patide Matta. Life Insurance Company in proceedings for voluntary dissolution.



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